DEHOCRACY AND TRUSTS.

There are teveral trusts in this coun

try that should be crushed by the power

of the law, for they are not only oppres.

sive in dealing with the public, but they are corrupt as well. The following on

trusts is from the New York World, which is supporting Oloveland:

The coal combinations east and west

make large fortunes every year for their members. But lany competition with a ther of them would be crushed as John Sulhvan would crush an egg-shell in the hand. The railroads are in the pail.

Trust is an organized conspiracy to

kill competitors and rop the community. To say that it can not be hindered as to

say that the people are the helples vic-tims of extertioners. We don't believe

Then the New York Herald, which is

likewise supporting Cleveland, makes this comment on the coal trust; The price of coal was advanced juster-day by the coal barons. Every poor con-

sumer compelled to buy it by the pailful must now psy more for this necessary of life. The price may, and probably will, be raised again. That illustrates what a trust may do: The combines control the

market, and may raise the price at will. They have every consumer in their power; may exact money from the poccess classes to enrich themselves. They also

control production and the employment of miners. They may by a mera wave of the hand drive thousands of wage

It is well enough in the dismission of

trusts in a campaign like this, to give all

the facts, and if there is any such a thing

as political significance in the fact that

trusts exist, to show who manages them,

and also what action the parties have

It is unfortunate for the democratic

party that two of the most daugerous

trasts in this country are controlled by

democrats-the coal trust and the augur

trust. W. L. Scott, who pledges him-

self to throw tens of thousands o

dollars in the democratic campaign (and

this fall, is the leading spirit of the coal

trust. He is the trusted advisor of Mr.

Cleveland. He is a free trader and be-

lieves in free trade wages to his working-

men: In England, oost miners receive

28 cents a ton for mining coal. In this

country the price is 79 cents a top, and

this man Scott, autocrat of the coal

ring, was the only man who refused to

psy his miners 79 cent a ton. Now Mr.

Scott is on the national demogratic com-

mittee. He is the richest member and

broathes life into them. The coal and

the sugar trusts are democratic institu-

tions. They are fostered by democratic

influence and are warmed by the dem-

The republican platform vigorously

opposes trusts and monopolies, and all

such methods of oppressing the people.

Will some kind democrat state the po-

sition of the democratic platform on the

THE PARMERS AND THE TARIFF

In busy New England, says the Min-

neapolis Tribune, our western farmers,

certainly have a sure and profitable cus-

tomer. Protection has made New Bog-

land what it is, and as long as its fac-

western floor exceeds 2,000,000 barrels

and of grain 550,000 tons. It buys \$50,-

every year, and \$68,000,000 worth of cot-

ton, and more than half of the wool clip

of the country is consumed by the mills

of New England. In addition it is a

large buyer of western lumber and coal.

of the factories and rob thousands of

willing hands of their work, and the

Now England will gradually decrease.

The idle workingmen will have noth-

ing to bny with, and will drift west to

compete with our farmers for the wheat

markets of the world. No two sections

of the country are more dependent upon

each other than New England and the

northwest. When one prospers the

other will prosper also, and stagnation in

one means depression in the other. Free

trade would transfer to a large extent the

industries of New England to Great

Britain, which would deprive the north-

western farmer of his nearest and best

No matter what he says about the fish-

eries of Canada, the London press is

bound to praise and admire Mr. Oleve-

land. The Daily News thinks that "he

has strengthened his position"; the

S'en lard maintains that be has "trumped

keep his heart fixed on free

trade. But if they persist in show-

ering their laudations upon him, we fear

"masterly move" which as the Daily

opratic administration.

subject of trusts?

robbery,

carners into idleness.

taken in regard to them.

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THE GAZETTE

THURSDAY AUGUST 50.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

POR PRESIDENT, SENJAMEN HARRISON, FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

LEVI P. MORTON, OF NEW YORK.

STATE TICKET.

W. D. HOARD, of Jefferson. For Lieutenant Governor-

G. W. RYLAND, of Grant. For Secretary of State-ERNST J. TIMME, of Kenosha.

For Treasurer-H. B. HARSHAW, of Winnebago

For Attorney General-C. E. ESTABROOK, of Manitowoo

C. F. ESTABROOK, of Manticyoc.
For Superintendent of Public InstructionJ. D. THAYER, of Pierce,
For Indiway Commissioner—
ATLEX PETERSON, of Crawford.

For Insurance Commissioner -PHILIP CHEEK, JR., of Sauk-COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff— OFO. C. DALCOCK, of Chaton, For Register of Beeds—

C. L. VALENTINE, of Junesville.
For Clerk of the Court—
E. D. McGOWAN, of Junesville.

For County Clerk- . W. F. WILLIAMS, of Union.

For County Treasure: -A. D. BURDICK, of Milton.

For District Attorney-B. M. MALONE, of Beloit. For County Surveyor -EDWARD RUGER, of Janesville.

GEO. HANTHORN, of Janesville.

THE MAVE OF CONVERSION. The Gazetie still desires to make another note of the mighty ways of conversion to republicanism. It does this with becoming modesty, although there is occasion for much glorification and enthusiasm over the fact that so many prominent, influential, and intelligent democrats are boarding the republican train for the white house. Here are a few items that point to the overwhelming victory of the republican ticket in No-

The Harrison and Morton club at Stockton, New York, has fifteen members who voted for Cleveland in 1884.

Prof. William Sinnholz of Buffalo, is a German democrat who is doing good work for the republican party this year. James Powers, of Pittsburg, Penusyl-

the largest contributor to the campaign vania, once the democratic ensureste for fund: and if the democratic Lowespers county commissioner, has decided to find so much fault with trusts and their leave his party and vote the republican method should be fair enough to con-The Hos. Robert E. Monaghao, of demn the men and the party that

Wostehester, Pennsylvania, is "no longer a Cleveland man," but the statement that he would support Herrison was Dominick Elestin, who worked for Henry George two yours ago, presided

over a meeting last week of the Irish-American Anti-Proc Trade League in In Coatsville, Pennsylvania, about

twenty-five democrate have been found who will vote for Harrison, and it is claimed that there will be upward of

100 on election day. J. H. Barrett, of Paterson, New Jersey. superintendent of eastern division of the Erie railway, has been a life-long democrat, but has decided to vote the repub-

James Gilbert, a wealthy ex-mugwamp tories are permitted to run it will grow of Bridgeport, Connecticut, must be a wealth and population, and consume added to the long list of prominent men increasing quantities of western pro-

in that city who voted for Cleveland | duce. Its yearly consumption of northonce, but not again. Thomas Acker, of Pittsburg, secretary of one of the local assemblies of the 000,000 worth of provisions from the west Knights of Labor, has always voted the

democratic ticket, but is convinced that "that way danger lies." Fred H. Parks, vice president and gon-

eral manager of the Giens Falls, New York paper mills company, and a popu- The value of American food products lar young democrat, has come out for and raw materials consumed in New En-Harrison. His brother, George H. Parks, land is placed at 10,000,000 a year, which treasurer of the company, is with him. is not far below the average annual value The company employs over 200 bands. of our total experts of merchandise to

Ex Chief of Police James McKenna, of the United Kingdom. Our farmers can Pittsfield, Massachusetts, a life-long potatford to lose this profitable customer democrat, has joined the Berkshite re- | or to have his purchasing power weakpublican club and intends to vote for ened. In this busy mart in the north-Harrison and Morton. Mr. McKenna is castern corner of the country there is a a veteran of the war, and is indiguant at constant demand for northwestern pro-President Cleveland's treatment of the dage. Let free trade silence the whistles soldiers.

The village blacksmith at Brownstowe, Indiane, has run up an American Hag hapments from Lorthwestern [farme to before his shop. As he was known to be a democrat a friend asked him if the banner was in honor of Cleveland. "No. sir." he replied, "that is a Harrison pole-I have always been a democrat, but I have been deceived, and I will not vote that way any more.

Ex-Speaker Durand, of the Connectiout legislature and a life-long democrat. who voted for Mr. Cleveland in 1884, has declared himself for Harrison and Merton and the principles of protection to American industries and producers. He lives at Ansonia and is closely identified with the Osborne & Cheesman Co , mauufacturers of metal and web goods.

The probibitionsts are saying "goodby" oftener than "welcome" in Pennslyvania. The Rev. Samuel Kur'z, of Laneaster, one of the oldest members of the Philadelphia Mathodist conference, who for some years has voted the prohibition ticket, has announced his intention of supporting Barrison and Morton. Chap- the republican ticket"; the Times esteems lain A. C. Leonard, of Admiral Reynolds | his message "a masterly move" and con-Post No. 405, publisher of the Grand granulates him on his "advoitness," He Army News, two years ago the prohibi- oan blow poor Canada out of existence. tion candidate for the legislature, makes | but so long as he fights for free trade the public his intention of supporting the British press will fight for him. Othim, republican ticket on the ground that the as of that anfortunate sailor man whose republicans of Psunsylvania are working matrimonial devotion was overcome by for temperance legislation. At Terre adverse circumstances, it may be sung, Hill. Barton Weaver, chairman of the "No matter what you do, if your 'art be prohibition club, and William Olthe and tone, if your 'art be true to Poll." The Solomon Loulie, prominent citizens and Lundon papers will freely forgive manufacturers employing more than him everything it only he will 100 men, who vote the prohibition ticket, are on the republican sidelthis year.

have heretofore seen only timidity and Deaths. sycophancy in his course. They iwould sarve him better if they loved him less

Kanesville

FROM BLAINE'S PEN.

News sagsoiously observes, was "to

strengthen his position" with those who

An Outline of His Forthcoming Magazine Article.

WHAT HE DEEMS THE PRESIDENT'S ERROR

Criticism on the Famous Tariff Mes sage of Mr. Cleveland - Points of Difference Between the Executive and

the "Plumed Knight." INTERESTING READING.

New York, Aug. 39.—The September number of the American Magazine is overnumber of the American Magazine is over-due, containing the promised contribution by James C. Bhilno on "The President's Error." An advance sheet has been secured. Mr. Blaine takes for his text two paragraphs from President Cleveland's famous mes-sage to Congress in Decomber last, which, sage to Congress in Decomber last, which, he says, contain some remarkable state-ments and carious assertions. The paragraphs alluded to by him are as follows:
"By the last censes it is made to appear that of the 17,392,090 of our population engaged in all kinds of industries 7,670,493 are employed in agriculture, 4,074,2381a professional and personal service, 2,931,576 of whom are demestic servants and interers, white 1,340,256 are omployed in trade and transportation, and 3,847, 112 are classed as employed in manufacturing and mining.

and mining.
"For the present purposes, however, the last "For the present purposes, however, the lest under given should be considerably reduced. Without attempting to enumerate all it will be conceded that there should be deducted from those which it includes 875,143 earnouncers and joiners, 285,401 millions, dressmakers and seamstresses, 172,728 blacksmiths, 133,756 taktors and talloresses, 192,733 masons, 75,941 butchers, 41,300 baleurs, 22,683 plasterors, and 4,801 engaged in manufacturing agricultural implements, amounting, in the aggregate, to 1,214,033 leaving 2,623,689 persons employed in such manufacturing increasing and claimed to be benefited by dustries as are claimed to be benefited by a high tariff."

Mr. Blaine summarizes the President's argument as an assertion that those persons not comployed in what may be termed protected industries have no interest in a protective tariff. He asserts that a slight analysis will serve to show that the President is wholly in error. By way of proving this error he takes up one after another of the classes of skilled mechanics mentioned by the President as not interested in protection, and inquires where will they find work if the protection system is destroyed or impaired to the consequent arrost and imperiment of all business enterprises. His fargument is that every class placed by the President in the list of persons not affected by the arriff would be immediately influenced to their disadvantage by the general and specific de-Mr. Blaine summarizes the President's argu disadvantage by the general and specific de-rangement of business enterprises that would follow any successful attack on the system of

protection.

"Strangely enough, the President neglects," says Mr. Bluine in following up this argument, "either from design or oversight, to notice what effect the serious reduction of tariff would have on the 1,810,225 men employed in transportation viz.: On the rail-roads, coastwise vessels, river steamer and barges, canal, wagon and stage lines. These carled ways of transportation are represent to the serious respectation of the serious ways of transportation and the serious ways of transportation are represent to the serious ways of transportation are represent to the serious ways of transportation are represent to the serious ways of transportation are represented to the serious respectation and the serious respectation are represented to the serious respectation and the serious respectation and the serious respectation are respected to the serious respectation and the serious respectation are respected to the serious respectation and the serious respectation are respected to the serious respectation and the serious respectation are respected to the serious respectation and the serious respectation are respected to the serious respectation and the serious respectation are respected to the serious respectation and the serious respectation are respected to the serious respectation and the serious respectation are respected to the serious respectation are respected to the serious respectation and the serious respectation are respected to the serious respectation and the serious respectation are respectation.

roads, coastwise vossels, river steamer and barges, coald ways of transportation represent an investment of thousands of millions of dollars of American money and give employment to nearly 2,000,000 of men whose carnings support 9,000,000 of people. Whatever impures American manufacturing strikes at the transportation interests. From ore admitted free from Spain, coal admitted free from Neva Scatte, weel admitted free from Neva Scatte, weel admitted free from Materials and favor British ships at the expense of American rullroads. The further the President goes in the direction of the doctrine laid down in his measured the more direct and the more deady is the assault on the whole organization of American industries.

"It might have proved advantageous to the President, as it would assuredly have proved interesting to the people, if he had caused an accurate official inquiry to be made into the close connection of the transportation and manufacturing interests, and how both in turn are indissolubly linked with the agricultural interest to the great profit of all three. The figures which the President quotes prove the incionsoluome market which he farmers have in the United States. In round numbers over 7,000,000 are engaged in agriculture, while nearly 10,000,000 are engaged in direct indistrial prisuits, and constitute, with the families dependent on them, as enormous market for the products of the farmers; every enlargement of that home market is a been to the farmer, while is a distinguish would be his direct and freparable market is a boon to the farmer, while its diminution would be his direct and irreparable

distingtion would be his direct and irreparable loss."

Mr. Bishie thinks President Gloveland might wisely have inquired how many of the unaffected classes were called to their soveral employments in consequence of the general prosperity of the country, broughs about by protection. He suggests that if these inquiries had been once started the President would certainly have been composited to take into consideration every class of haveful that into consideration every class of haveful that in the country as affectly of indirectly benefited by the tarif, and he indinates that new impressions might have been formed by the President after such an examination of the unity of labor's demands and interests. He concluded by saying that the President's recommendation at on reduction of tariff strikes a far more severe blow at labor than at emplital, and that its effects, if embeted into law, would be indeful in giving capital an exasperating control over labor, such as now pervales where free trade is complete.

ANOTHER SPEECH FROM BLAME.

ANOTHER SPEECH FROM BLAINE. ANOTHER SPEECH FROM BLANE.

CALAIS, Mo., Aug. 30.—Hon. J. G. Blaine spoke on political issues to an audience of 5,000 people. He opened his remarks with an attack upon the Mills bill, which he said might well be called a bill to destroy the material interests of Maine, and to open American markets to Canada without consideration. This giving away of our markets was the more extraordinary, because the very men who passed the bill in the House have for years advocated

reciprocity with Canada.
Referring to the Prosident's retaliation
message, Mr. Blaine asked why it may not
be reasoned that as soon as the Schate defeats the Mills bill the President will make another somersult, and change as radically on the tariff question as he has in regard to the fisherics. May not his belated letter of acceptance disclose such a radi-cal but temporary change as will show him a protectionist up to the point of prohibitory tariff? Would it be more inconsistent than his sudden conversion on the fisheries than his sudden conversion on the handries question? Mr. Blaine had nothing to say against Canada. She did exactly as she had a right to de, and he neither disputed her right nor envied her position. "If the Canadian people come with us they can have what we have, but it is an absolute wrong against the rights of American cit-izens that millions of men who owe the United States no allegiance, who take no part nor lot with us, who are not of us but choose to be foreign to us, shall have ex-actly the same share in our markets and the same privileges of trade under our flag that we have."

Labor Tickets Named. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 80,-The Union-Labor State convention communicated Thomas II. Windle for Auditor General and W. L.

II. WINDIO 107 Auditor Coneral and W. L. Bird for Suprome Judge.
Wichira, Kan., Aug. 30.—The Union-Labor convention placed a full State ticket in the field, headed by P. P. Elder for Gov-

The Brooks Ladies Sail for Home.

New York, Aug. 30 —Mrs. Brooks and
Miss Brooks, mother and sister of Hugh
M Brooks, alias Maxweil, recently hanged
at St. Louis for the Preller murder, sailed for Liverpool on the steamer Britannic, of the White Star Line.

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YELLOW FEVER EPIDEMIC. Jucksonville People Panic - Stricken-

Thirty-Five New Cases and Fone

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 30.—There is no lorger a shadow of doubt that Jackson-villo has on its hands a regular epidemic. Thirty-four new cases were reported to the Board of Health for the twenty-four hours emling at 0 o'clock last evening. They are principally in the central and eastern part of the city, the infection apparently being carried by the southwest winds of the last few days

in a northeasterly direction. Four dentits were reported for the same time.

A strong resolution was passed by the Board of Health denouncing as false the reports that the colored people of Jack-sorville were lawlessly plundering aban-doned houses. These false stories were doned houses. These false stories were corrected two weeks fago. The colored people assert that 10,000 colored people will soon be dependent on the relief committee, and that \$10,000 per week will be required to furnish them with the bare necessaries of tife. Judge Jones of the county criminal court has sentenced all the prisoners in jail who plead guilty to the chainging, where they will work on the roads in the healthy parts of the county. Several cases of fever have appeared in the county jail. With few exceptions the ministers of the city are at their posts of duty. They are nearly all or relief committees for different wards. All hope of ending the epidemic before All hope of ending the epidomic before frost appears is abandoned, and the eti-zons here have resolved to calmiy and courageously confront the situation and do their duty. The people are panic-stricken and are fleeing in every direction.

NEBRASKA DEMOCRATS. Congressman McShane Named for Gov-

congressinan meshane namen for vov-ernor-Other Nominations. Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 30.—Hen. Mat Mil-ler, of Butler County, was chosen to pro-side over the Democratic State convention which met here yesterday. Two candi-dates for the Governorship were presented. -Hon. John A. McShane, member of Con-gress from the First district, and General Montgomery. McShane was nominated by acclamation. The rest of the ticket chosen

mortgomery, Regimen was instructed as a follows:

For Lieutenant-Governor, Frank Falka, of Collax; Secretary of State, Pat A. Hines, of Kearnoy; State Recorder, John M. Patterson, of Cass; Audilior of Public Accounts, W. A. Polnter, of Boone; Attorney-General, W. H. Munger, of Dodge: Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings, B. H. Jussen, of Richurdson; Superintendent of Public Instruction, Marion Threaster, of Clay.

The platform approves the National Democratic platform and endorses the nomination of Cloveland and Thurman; also the course adopted by Representative McShane in Congress. The Republican party of the State is condemned as proving false to its pledges and for allowing Pinkerton detectives to be imported into the State for special police duty. Pinkerton detectives to be imported into the State for special police duty. State regulation and control of railroads is favored, as is legislation to destroy "trusts." It approves convict labor, especially the system employed in the State of Nobraska; favors high license; denounces protection and welcomes the Mills bill as a stop towards lightening the burdens of the people from taxation. It approves the course of the Administration regarding the fighter quesministration regarding the fishery ques tion, and denounces Congressmen Laird and Dersey for voting against free lumber and free salt.

For Congress. Dernoir, Mich., Aug. 20. — Thomas E. Harkwith and Willard Stearns were nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Fifth and Sixth Michigan districts remarking

spectively.

Pittsnungh, Pa., Aug. 30.—The Domocrats of the Twonty-third Congressional district nominated Joseph Langflet to oppose Colonel Bayne; and in the Twenty-second district Mr. George N. Monroe was nominated.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 30.—The Democrats of the First Missourl district renominated William Henry Hatch for Congress. There was no opposition.
CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Aug. 30.—The Fifth
Congressional Republican convention re-

nominated Daniel Kerr, of Grundy County, for Congress.
Warrenton, Mo., Aug. 30.-The cend-

lock in the Seventh Congressional district was broken by the nomination of R. H. Norton, of Troy, on the 108th ballet. Honored by the Queen.

Canadian Minister of Finance, has been created a baronet; Sir Lionel S. Sackville. Wost, British Minister to Washington, has been presented with the Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George, and Messrs. Bergne, Thompson and Winter are made Knowhta Commanders of St. Michael and St. Goorge in recognition of their services in framing the fisheries treaty lately re-jected by the American Senate.

No One to Blame. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—The British Court of Inquiry into the collision between the steamers Oceanic and City of Chester, by which fifteen persons lost their lives, have exonerated the officers of the Oceanic and attributed the disaster to the fact that the Chester was caught in a strong tide and forced across the bows of the Oceanie. The officers and men of the Oceanie are complimented on the discipline maintained.

A Counterfelter Caught. WILKESDAURE, Pa., Aug. 30. - Feank Lavelly, counterfeiter, was arrested at Shickshinny. Considerable counterfeit money and a set of tools were found in his possession. He made a confession impileating a number of people of good standing. Lavelly succeeded in circulat-ing over 500 counterfeit dollars at Patter-son grove cump meeting. United States detectives have been looking for Lavelly

tor over a year. Crack Horses Burned INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Aug. 30.—Tuesday afternoon the large burn of A. C. Remy, at the Spring Valley stock farm, eight miles south of this city, was destroyed by fire. Seventeen high-bred horses and colts were destroyed, among them Mary C., who had a record of 2:35, and had made for her owners on the course \$75,000. Ina, a pancoast mare, with a record of 2:21%, was also destroyed. The less on stock is \$50,-000, and on barn and contents \$10,000.

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PENSION PAYMENTS.

Substance of the Report of Com-

missioner Black. ENDRMOUS INCREASE OF CLAIMANTS.

The Amount I'mid to the Country's Defenders or Their Heirs Nearly 31 Per Cent. of the Total Cost of Running the Government.

A GRATEFUL REPUBLIC.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The annual re-port of Pension Commissioner Blackshow that during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1888, there were added to the pension rolts 60,325 new names (the largest annual inreaso in the history of the bureau), making a total of 452,557 pensioners on the rolls at the close of the year, classified as

follows:
Invalids, 323,531; widows, minor children and dependent relatives, 92,923; revolutionary videws, 87; survivers of the war of 1812, 905; widows of those who served in that war, 9,787; survivers of the war with Mexico, 16,000; widoms of those who served in that war 5,104.
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were restored to the rolls, making an aggregate of 62,250 pensioners added during the year. During the same period, 15,780 were deepped from the rolls on account of death and various other causes, leaving a not increase to the rolls of 40,550 names. One million, one hundred and sixty-six thousand, nind hundred and twenty-six pension claims have been illed since 1801, and 737,200 claims of all classes have been allowed; since that date. The amount paid for pensions since 1801 has been \$192,020,444. Increase of pension was granted in 45,710 cases. The average annual value of a pension at the close of the year was \$125,30, a decrease of \$1.80. The decrease in average annual value is due to the fact that a large number of Mexican war pensioners at the rolls during the year, and furthermore that the death rate among the high grade pensioners of lower rate. The aggregate annual value of pensions is \$56, 707,220, an increase of \$3,882,570. The amount \$\times \text{ of or year} was \$73,775,801, an increase over the previous year of \$3,309, 280. The total amount given was \$73,775,801, an increase over the previous year of \$3,309, 280. The cost attending such disbursements were in the aggregate \$2,000, and the purposes was \$70,616, 140. The cost attending such disbursements were in the aggregate \$2,000, and the periods \$2,000, and the purposes was \$70,616, 140. The cost attending such disbursements were in the aggregate \$2,000, and the periods \$2,000, and the periods \$2,000, and the periods \$2,000, and the periods \$2,000, 280. The total amount first such disbursements were in the aggregate \$2,000, and the periods \$2,000, and \$2,000,

140. The cost attending such disburse-ments were in the aggregate \$2,298,525, it being a fraction less than 4 per cent. of the total expenditures of the bureau. The to-tal amount expended for all purposes was \$2,003,380.50, being 21% per cent. of the total estimated gross income of the United States Government for the period. The total expenditures of the Government for the fiscal year 1888 were \$207,924,801, so that the amount expended for and on ac-count of pensions was nearly 31 per cent. of the entire outlay of the Government. There were filed during the year 47,890 applications for original pensions; 11,739 There were filed during the year 47,840 applications for original pensions; 11,789 wildows, 2,785 minors, 2,466 dependent mothers, and 1,830 dependent fathers, making a total of 65,704. The highest number of claims on account of the late war was received from Onio; Indiana followed next; then New York and Fonnsylvania; and from Montana, Utah and South Carolina tong were received.

then Now York and Fonnsylvania; and from Montana, Utah and South Carolina none wore réceived.

The average duration of the lives of pensioners is 67 years; the average length of time served in the army by those who are receiving ponsions on account of the late war is more than two years.

There were received 2,000,000 letters during the year, an energoof 224,823 letters per mently, or 8,900 per working day; 0,403 letters being received from members of Congress alone. The total number of letters sent out was 1,836,182. Many inquiries were answered by the issuance of pension certificates or by printed circulars, and frequently a single letter was found to be sufficient to answers several inquiries in the same claim.

The report continues:

'Up to June 30 last 25,531 claims were fled under the Nexican pension act, 19,788 being survivers, and 0,733 widows. All completed enses of this class, 16,525 survivers and 6,195 widow cases, have been allowed. The rejections were 2,821 survivers and 6,191 widow claims, mainty because the applicants had not avrived

were 3.821 survivors and 601 wildow's claims, mainly because the applicants had not arrived at the required ago of 62 years; 30 or these applications were consolidated with claims at ready filed under other laws. Of these Mozzon claims, but 1.822 were unsettled on the 80th of June, the evidence filed being insuf-

can claims, but 1,826 were unsettled on the 30th of Jure, the evidence filed being insufficient.

"The work of the boards of review and refereive is practically up to date. The army and nary survivors' division has completed its foster of medical officers of the late war, containing the names and service and post-office address of over 10,000 army surgeons, a record which is invaluable in enabling claimants to obtain the necessary evidence. The prisoner-of-war records and general hospital records from the obtain the necessary evidence. The prisoner-of-war records and general hospital records from also well advanced.

"The law division has submitted 170 cases to the Department of Justlee for prosecution—00 for offenses by attorneys and the for offenses by other persons. Of this number six have been acquitted and four Ignored by grand juries, leaving 100 awaiting trial. The spirit of the burean is no compromise with those who wilfully violate the Pension law, and no prosecution of those who sinned through ignorance and who are willing to make restriction when the same is demanded of them.

"Fifteen thousand three headred and thirty defiars of filegal fees have been recevered and refunded to the ponsioners interested.

"By the operations of the medical division the dumber of rates has been decreased from 101 to 103. The highest rate paid under the general law was 572 per month; the lowest was \$72 per month. Allowances by special acts of Congress range from \$10 to \$10.69 per month. Over \$3 per cent. of all pensioners are paid by the pension agents within ten days after the quarterly payment is due, and payments can not be made more rapidly without multiplying the ogencies. One hundred thought cases of increase of pension under recent legislation have been settled without expense or delay to the pensioners of the name of the payments can

have been settled without expense or delay to the pensioners.

"Copies of the annual report for 1887 were sent to the commanders of the various military departments of the United States with a request that after examination they would submit suggestions looking to improvements in existing laws, which action was approved by the President. The majority of those officers—Brigadier-Generals Crook, Ruger, Gibbon and Morrett, and Colonels Anderson, Swain and Brackett—in their responses expressed the opinion that the present position laws are amply sudicion to every emergency, and nearly all were of the opinion that a rigid physical examination should be conducted at discharge, which should be certified to by a council convened for the purpose, and made a part of the military history of each soldier, the Covernment bolog thereby protected from fraudinent claims.

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"A new feature of the roport is the discussion of special pension aus and their relation to the administration of the general pension laws. Is shows the various stages through which a special act passes from its receipt at the Executive Mansion to the issue of cornificates. In addition, a table is furnished showing the total number of special pension acts which have become laws as follows:

18th to 1883, 431 (Johnson).
1855 to 1883, 431 (Johnson).
1856 to 1883, 130 (Gernfeld and Arthur).
1856 to 1883, 1309 (Gierefand).
Total 3,370.
Of the 1,303 special nots passed during the

Judge James Grant, of Scott County, and John F. Dancombe, of Webster County, were nominated as electors-at-large. The State Coorge C. Heberling, of Jackson; Auditor. J. C. O'Kerson, of Montgomery; Treasurer, Ames Case, of Chickasaw; Supreme Judge, S. Henry Smythe, of Des Moines; Altorney-General J. L. Mitchiell, of Lacas; Railway Commissioners, Peter A. Dey, of Johnson; C. L. Lund, of Rossuth, and Herman E. Wells, of Clinter. These Presidential electors were named: A targe-James T. Duncombe, of Fort Dedge, and Judge James Grant, of Davenger. L. Limit D. J. Mitchiell, and Herman E. Wells, of Clinter. These Presidential electors were named: A transportation of live stock to Chicago. A brewery shed at Green Bay, Wis., collapsed on Wednesday inflement, Rilling Charles Lebanow and Aug. Zass. The Wisconsin Veterans' Home at Waupners. A platform was adopted which indorses the St. Leuis platform and candidates; A Weterville (N. Y.) farmer Wednessay, the St. Leuis platform and candidates;

A platform was adopted which indoses the St. Louis platform and candidates; commends Mr. Cleveland's Administration; congratulates lowa upon the passage by the National House of Representatives of the Mills bill, and arralges lowa Republicans for abandoning their repeatedly oxpressed belief in reform of the tariff laws; congrated the control of the prossed belief in reform of the tariff laws readirms, as a cardinal coetrine of the party's faith, the decrine that "corporations created by State authority are subject to State control;" and declares the party's opposition to prohibition as the party's opposition to prohibition as "injurious to business and the cause of temperance." A resolution amenting the death of Sheridan and extending sympathy to his family was unanimously adopted. adopted.

THE RAILROADS WIN.

An Iown Judge Refuses to Dissolve a Temporary Tajunction Against the En-forcement of Freight Cates by the State

Commissioners.

Towa City, Ia., Aug. 30.—The State of Iowa has received its first real set-back in its tit with the railroads. Judgo Fairall rendered his decision in the test case brought before him, and the result was a severe blow to the commissioners. The Rock Island & Burlington companies sought to restrain the commissioners from putting into force the freignit rates, and from instituting suits for penalties under the laws of the Twenty-second General Assembly. On an ex-parte application a temporary injunction was second General Assembly. On the explants application a temporary injunction was granted. The commissioners made application to have the temporary injunction dissolved, but Judge Pairall declined to

do so.

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The railways in their application for the injunction based it upon those grounds: The act under which the schedule was made by the commissioners was never legally adopted, and was in yielation of the State and Federal constitution; the rates were willfully made too low to enable the road to carn sufficient to pay fixed charges and operating expenses, thus making the schedule a violation of the letter and spirit of the scattuc, which contemplates that for plaintiff may make fair and reasonable charges for the services by it rendered in the transpertation of freight over its roads. Judge Pairall decided that these objections on the part of the road were well taken, and therefore refused the petition to vacate the temporary injunction. he temporary injunction.

Agitating Protection in Spain.

London, Aug. 30.—The protection agitation which has for some time provailed throughout the greater part of Spain bids fair to succeed. Arrangements have been made for an immense meeting of farmers at Berjis within a short time, at which 15,000 delegates, representing the agricultural industry of every part of Spain, will be in attendance. This will be the lurgest representative meeting of any kind ever held in Spain. The reaction in fever of high protection has become so wide-spread that when the existing commorcial treaties are removed in 1822 protective medifications will be inevitable. Agitating Protection in Spain.

modifications will be inevitable.

Onlo Krights Templar.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 30.—After one of the most successful conclaves in the history of the order in Ohio, the Krights Templar left for home yesterday. The following are the officers cleated for the Grand Lodge in the State:

Right Eminest Grand Commander, W. T. Walker, Tolodo: Deputy Grand Commander, Monry Perkins, Akron: Grand Generalissimo, W. B. Molish, Cholmant: Grand Generalissimo, W. B. Molish, Cholmant: Grand Generalissimo, Cereland: Grand Captain General, Huntington Brown, Mansfield, Grand Prelate, Lafayette Van Cleve, Cincinnati; Grand Sonlor Warden, M. J. Houck, Dayton; Grand Beeorden J. N. Bell, Dayton.

An Impuesso Cargo of Scal-Skins,

An Immense Cargo of Scat-Skins,

San Francisco, Aug. 30.—The Alaska
Commercial Company's steamer St. Paul
has arrived from Oundlaska with 100,000
scal-skins, the season's catch on St.
George and St. Paul islands, also a numbor of other skins and fore, the aggregate
value being about \$2,000,000. She reports
the revenue cutters Thetis and Bear in the
Arctic, and all on board of them well.
They have made no seizures, though the
company claim that several British
schooners have been trespassing within
the limits. Fig. An Immenso Cargo of Scal-Skins,

Evaded the Law. Evaded the Law.

Halipax, N. S., Aug. 30.—The Portuguese brigantine Neptune from Fayal, Azores, for Boston put in here ten days ago estensibly for water, but it is learned that she landed fifty-six Portuguese women immigrants, who were forwarded by roll to their destination, thus evading the american law which would have prevented to their destination, thus evaling the American law which would have prevented the landing of the weinen at Boston. The women are all engaged under contract to enter service in the United States.

Fears of Indian Troubles. CHEYENNE, Wy. T. Aug. 30.—One hundred armed Sieux, traveling rapidly toward the Shoshone reservation, crossed ward the Shoshone reservation, crossed the Union Pacific track 200 miles west of this city yesterday. They have been visit-ing the Uses in Colorado. The Indians will reach the reservation in four days, if that place is their objective point. There was nothing new from the reservation, but the Indians are measy, and trouble can scarcely be averted.

Barned in a Barn. Burned in a BarnBurne, M. T., Aug. 30.—At Brown's gulch
Peter and Eugene Vanino, aged 6 and 8
years respectively, were playing with
matches in the bara on their parents'
ranch, set fire to the building, and were
burned to death. The father was absent
from home, and the mother lying sick in
the cabin near by heard the children's
cries and saw the fire, but could redder no
assistance.

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Camo, Ag. 30.—A party of dervishes numbering 500 recently attacked an Egyptian fort near Wady Haifa, capturing a portion of the works. Reinforcements arrived from Wady Haifa, and the Egyptians repulsed the dervishes, killing 100 of them. Tap Egyptian loss was sixteen killed and tronty-seven wanded. wenty-seven wounded.

A Tug-Boat Sonk. New Onleans, Aug. 30.—The tag-boat Charley Wood, valued at \$10,000, and owned by Ward, Schneider & Co., of Pitts-burgh, sunk nine nine miles below Donald-sonvillo.

Eight Business Houses Burned.
Lancaster, Wis., Aug. 30.—Fire in this city destroyed eight business houses. The loss is \$40,000, partly insured.

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rade in Chicago next Monday—labor day.
Southwestern roads are indulging in a rate war over the transportation of live stock to Chicago.

A brewery shed at Green Bay, Wis., collapsed on Wednesday afterneon, hilling Charles Lebanow and Aug. Zass.
The Wisconsin Veterans' Home at Waupaca, Wis., carried on under the cottage plan, was formally deficated Wednesday.

A call has been issued for a convention

Judge Thurman is preparing his argument in the Bell telephone case, to be delivered before the Supreme Court in Wash-

in the overshooded districts.

The sugar refiners' trust is trying to force retail merchants to form a trust in New York, with a view to further increasing the price of the commodity.

Smoke from forest fires in the Hammond's bay district is so thick over the straits that vessels get through with difficulty. The lesses by the fires are said to be heavy.

Freight trains on the Chesancake & Ohio

Freight trains on the Chesapeako & Ohio riegat trains on the Chesapeako & Ohio railway collided at Clitten Forge, Va. Two brakamen and Engineer Newman were killed. Engineer Weaver was seri-oisty burt. ously Lurt.

ously Lura.

Discoph Breed, assistant cashier of the Hartford (Conn.) National Bank, suicided by outling his throat. He was a trustee of several estates and his accounts are bolioved to have been short.

BASE-BALL.

Scores of the Games in Various Cities on

Scores of the Games in Various Cities on Wednesday.

National Lengue games on Wednesday resulted as follows: At Chicago—Pitts burgh, 4; Chicago, 2. At Detroit—Detroit, 15:rEndianapolis, 1. At Washington,—Philadelphia, 5; Washington, 2. At New York—Boston, 2; New York, 1. American Association: At Philadelphia, first pame—Athletic, 5; Louisville, 1; second game—Athletic, 6; Louisville, 0. Western Association: At Des Moines—St. Pam, 4; Des Moines, 3, At Sioux City—Chicago Marcons, 15; Sioux City, C. At Kansas City—Kansas City, 8; Milwaukee, 3*(thirteen innings).

A Tragedy at Chicago.

A Trugody at Chicago. Chicago, Aug. 30.—Belated citizens heard a pistol shot at the corner of Randolph and Ada streets at 1 o'clock this dolph and Ada streets at 1 o'clock this morning. Proceeding to investigate the cause they found lying in an alley Frederick Schuneman, agent for Scipp's brewery, lying unconscious with a ragged hole in his forchead. There were ovidences of robbery, the man's pockets being turned inside out, and his gold watch missing. The unconscious victine was taken to the hospital, and physicians say there is no show for his recovery.

Millions Disposed Of SAN FRANCISCO. AUG. 30.— Charles Crocker's will appoints the widow as executrix and disposes of an estate worth something over \$25,250,000, as follows: Real estate, \$2,300,000; stocks and bonds, \$12,000,000; accounts, \$1,500,000; promissory notes, \$5,500,000; cash, \$500,000, half of which goes to the widow, including the residences in San Francisco and Sacramento, and the other half is divided among the three sons and one daughter, with provision for other relatives and for family servants.

Will Blacks Retailation.
Offawa, Out. Aug. 30.—The retaliation question will be discussed by the Cabinot at a meeting here Saturday. Sir John McDonald, Premier, is expected to arrive to clay. Sir Adolph Caron has returned. Hous, Foster and Tupper return Saturday. Every member of the Cabinet will probably be at the meeting with the exception of Hop. Mr. Bowell. Will Discuss Retalhation. of Hon, Mr. Bowell. Thurman's Letter Ready.

Columners Letter Ready.
Columners, O., Aug. 39.—It is understood that Judge Thurman's letter of acceptance is ready and will be given to the public shortly after Mr. Cleveland's has been printed. Short in His Accounts. JAPAYETTE, Ind., Aug. 30.—An examination of the books of Captain McCutchen, late city treasurer of this city, is said to show a deficit of \$1,000.

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions.

Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, AUE 20.

FLOOR-Market film. Winter, BLOOMAD: Spring, 18: 2504.50; Patents, \$1.0024.50; Spring, 18: 2504.50; No. 2 Vellow, 494.60; Soptember, 612.004.50; August delivery, 18: 24.004.

Oars-Market attendy. No. 2 cash, 24.00 (No. 2 Vellow, 494.60); No. 3 Vellow, 494.60; September, 28; August delivery, 18: 2504.50; September, 28; August delivery, 18: 2504.50; No. 3 White, 204.50; No. 2, 250.50; and No. 2 White, \$1.002.50; No. 2, 250.50; and No. 2 White, \$1.002.50; No. 2, 250.50; and No. 2 White, \$1.002.50; No. 2, 250.50; and No. 2, 21.20 (See, and No. 2, 492.40)4.

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See, and No. 2, 492.40,40; August delivery, 61c.

Balley-Market gulet and firm, No. 2 for September, 70a. Sample lots, 47.00c for No. 2, 24.00; August delivery, 61c.

Sample-Market gulet and firm, No. 2 for September, 70a. Sample lots, 47.00c for No. 3, 24.402,35; for No. 4.

MSS Point-Market subscutded and higher, Cash, \$14.00,14.45; Oatober, \$44.512.21.47; Junuary, \$13.45.20; 3.68.

Land-Market stronger and higher. Cash, Land-Market stronger and higher.

13.65.
LATE - Market stronger and higher. Cash, 53.874(20.75); September, \$2.279(20.30); October, 53.40(20.474); January, \$7.85 (7.80). New York, Aug. 29.

KEW YORK, AUG. 23.

N'THEAT—Opened %0 lower; became more active, 1%c higher now: firm at 190%c03L034; November, \$1.01% 01.02%; December, \$1.02% 62.103%; January, \$1.03%; February, \$1.01%@ GL09%; January, \$1.03%; Fourtary, \$1.04%; May, \$1.05 & 20.1074.

CORN-Firm and \$6 higher; moderately active, Old Mixed Western, 20251c.

OARS-Triffe firmer, quiet. Western, 20250c.
Phovisions—Beef dull; stendy. New Extra Mess, 17.0027.50; packet bbis, \$8.00 & 30.9 Pork firm; dull; New Mess, \$1.230 & 5.7 Pork firm; dull; New Mess, \$1.230 & 5.7 Pork \$14.230 & 5.7 Prime. \$15.50. Lard easier, quiet; steam-rondered, \$0.77%.

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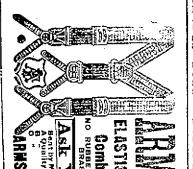
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NATIONAL AFFAIRS.

Mr. Ford Briefly Reviews the Work of the Labor Committee.

Sonator Corman Defends the Administention from the Churge of Extravegance-Other News from the Capital.

MANY VIOLATIONS OF THE LAW.

WORK OF THE FORD COMMITTEE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Representative Ford's Committee on Contract Labor'returned here yesterday morning. Mr. Ford sold the committee would not report until it had finished its investigation. The committee was already convinced that the contract-labor have were being violated to an alarming extent because of the lack of machinery to enforce thom. He said: "The whole of Ruly is should with the steamship agents who are tailing hes about the United States to induce humbigation. One of the facts brought to light incidentally was that in naturalization papers are being issued fraudulently to an alarming extent. Another fact developed was that the New England Eshermen, shout whose rights we have had so much trouble, are really made up of aliens to the extent of 75 per cent. As to the remedy the committee has not agreed upon the form it shall take. One plan, which appears to me would be effective, would be to require a man to declare his intention of WORK OF THE PORD COMMITTEE agreed upon the form is such that. One jets which appears to me would be effective, would be to require a man to declare his intention of becoming an American citizen six mouths before leaving his native country. That would enable the beautst American consular agent to inquire into his character and ascertain whether or not he is a criminal or pauper."

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Washington, Aug. 30.—Discussion of the Oklahoma bill was continued in the House, but it went ever without action. A joint resolution to provide temporarily (until September 15) for the expenses of the Geographic everyed by saugentialess. (until September 15) for the expenses of the Government covered by appropriations in the Sundry Civil and Army Appropriation bills was passed. The House then in committee of the whole resumed consideration of the bill to provide for the printing of Government securities in the highest style of art, and to be done by hand instead of steam presses. After some discussion the hill provide.

style of art, and to be done by hand in-stead of steam presses. After some dis-cussion the bill passed.

The "Oklaheria" bill was then taken up in committee of the whole. Mr. Hooker (Miss.) opposed the bill. It was wrong from beginning to end. Mr. Perkins (Kan.) supported the bill, declaring it was the carnest desire of the States bordering the prepayed territory that the land the proposed torritory that the land should be thrown open to settlement. Further discussion followed. Mr. Payson's anendment, offered Tuesday, pro-viding that the land in Olimbona shall be eponed to homostead entry only, was rejected, and at 5 p. m. the committee rose and the House adjourned. BENATE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Senator Corman's (Md.) defease of the Administration was the event of the Sonate. Senator Reagan (Tex.) introduced a bill to place imported jute bagging on the free list, which was referred to the Committee on Finance. The measure, he said, was intended to break up the cotton-bagging "trust," which struck at one of the great interests of the country-cotton-that had no protection and had to compate in the markets of the world with cotton from other countries.

The Senate resumed consideration of the

conference report on the Sundry-Civil bill. Senator Gorman expressed amazoment at the statement made by Senator Allison Tuesday, showing a difference of \$05,000, 000 of expenditures by the Government in favor of Mr. Arthur's Administration as against Mr. Cleveland's. He admitted the fact of that difference, but the cause of that increased expenditure was chiefly due to the sectional feeling engendered and encouraged by Republican Senators and the Republican press, which made it possible for any sort of ponsion bill to mass either House, so that the cost of pensions bid fair to become greater than the cost of putting down comogreator than the cost of putting down the rebellion. During the four years of the Gardeld-Arthur Administration pen-sion expenditures amounted to \$201,607,300, or \$12,000,600 loss than during the four years of President Cleveland's Adminis-tration. During the last four years, including the current flacal year, \$77,000,000 cluding the current isseal year, \$77,000,000 had been spent in building up the navy, against \$60,000,000 under the last four yours of Republican rule. This \$17,000,000 increase in building up the navy, together with \$13,000,000 increase in pagsion payments, an increase of \$45,000,000 hathe cost of postal services, \$0,000,000 paid out for Alabama award claims, nearly \$3,050,000 for Chectaw claims, for which the present Administration was not responsible, uncounted for about \$34,000,000 of the \$35,000, counted for about \$84,000,000 of the \$95,000,-000 which Mr. Allison talked so much

Sonator George (Miss.), who has been waiting for two days pust for an oppor tunity to speak on the President's retalla-tory message, took the floor, and, after characterizing Senator Sherman's statement made Tuesday about the excess of importations over expertions as a scare-crow, said the fisheries question had been lugged into the debate, and he would now submit some observation on that subject submit some observation on that subject. He said there were wrongs committed by Canada against the United States for which the act of 1857 could not be put in force, and one of those was in regard to the inequality of tells on the Canadian canals. The President's recommondation in that respect had to be adopted, or else the claim for equality of tells on the Canadian canals had to be abandoned. ndian canala had to be abandoned.

Senator Prye (Me.) inquired whether Canadian vessels could not be kept out of the Sault Sto. Muric canal or tells imposed upon them.
Senator George did not know of any rou

son to the contrary, but such a little partial retaliation would amount to nothing. Senator George consented to have a vote taken on the conference report on the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill. The re-port was agreed to. Senator Allison moved that the Senate Insist on its amendments other than those settled in confer ence, and asked for a further conference.

Agreed to.
Senator George, resuming, said that under the act of the 3d of March, 1887, the President could not deny the transit over American territory to goods going from foreign countries to Canada or to goods going from Canada through the United Intended for foreign countries. The House bill was pussed appropriating \$75,000 for the construction of the revenue cutter to replace the revenue cutter Stevens. After a short secret session the

Sena la adjourned. THE WILSON BILL. Washington, Aug. 80.—The sub-commit-tee of the House Committee of Foreign Affairs completed their work of perfect-ing the Wilson bill, giving the President additional power under the retalistica act. The completed bill will be submitted to the full committee this morning, and mornbers of the committee say the bill will likely be reported to the House to day and be acted upon without delay.

Advices from London state that the thortago in the wheat crop of the Old World will be about 80,000,000 bushels.

"The World Moves,"

Maintained Galileo, when his termenters Maintained Galileo, when his tormentors racked him for advocating the true system of Copernicus. Certain follies hold out, however, against the illumination of discovery and experience. There are hosts of people who, because they have scopted certain principles, continue to largelow them, is their dains day in defiacopted certain principles, continue to swallow them to their dying day in defiance of the laws of common sense. Mercury, drastic purgatives, super-potent narcotics and sedatives, though they have given ground before the irresistil leprogress of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a national, painless remedy for disorders of the liver, the stomach and the bowels, still continue to make ambulating apothecaries shops of many stomatics. ing apotheraries shops of many stom-solis. The symptoms of liver trouble are easily remediable without any abdominal disturbance with this begilional alterna-tive. So also are constipation, sink in adache, heartharn and an unability to

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Successful Removal of a Dead Bone the Insertion of a Gold Frame-One of the Most Interesting Surgical Cases on Record.

A man forty years of age, named James Wallace, was admitted to the German Hospital a few months ago, writes the New York correspondent of the St. Louis with York correspondent of the St. Louis States Democrat. His case was very remarkable, not to say unique. On examination it was found that he was suffering from necrosis-or death of the inferior maxilla (lower jaw). or death of the inferior maxilla (lower jaw) and at the same time was subject to constitutional symptoms of the gravest nature. Physically he was a complete wrock, and mentally little more could be said of him. The natural character and expression of his face was destroyed by the swelling of the tissues surrounding his jaws, and his mouth was distorted in a manuer that made him a hornble object to look at. The face had a peculiar ashen paller, different from that issually found in most kinds of severa sickpeculiar ashen patior, different from the usually found in most kinds of severe stelleness. However classes completely beld, his hair having come out during the last year. All the teeth in the lower jaw had fallen out, and he had but four left in the upper. The cavities from which the teeth had fallen the cavities from which the cavities were were filled with pus, while the gums were contracted, showing here and there portions of the jaw. The odor emanating from the parts was unbearable. As it was impossible for him to masticate he lived on liquid food, which was not prov-

he liverion liquid lood, when was not proving sufficient neuristiment, and death from stravation was among his possibilities. About his lower jaw hundened abscesses had kept forming during the mostles before he came to the hospital. In stating his case to the attending surgeon he said that he was a chemist by profession. Several worshow he was turn sick while in Paris. years ago be was taken sick while in Paris He had worked too hard and was much run down in mind and body. The physicians who attended him at that tune gave him who attended him at that time gave num-phosphorus in pills. The drug had an ex-cellent effect on him at the time; he re-covered, paid his doctor, left Paris and thought no more about it. Two years upo-he was attacked with symptoms of much the same kind as he had white in France, and immediately took a dose of phosphorus. It seemed to gut new strength into him a once, and aftern few doses he stopped taking the drug, but the nervous debility returned worse than before, and he again rotering what this between the several months to use it without consing, at the cud of which time, feeling much better, he tried to give it up. To his horror he found that he could not get along without it. He had all the symptoms of an opinm enter descrimed of his stimulants. prived of his stinulants.

Abscesses soon began to form on different parts of his body. His larger and tocnails began to drop off, his teeth to come out, and at last the lower jaw showed symptoms of crumbling away. He knew very well that the phosphorus he was taking was the cause of all his troubles, but he delayed seeking medical assistance, be-cause he felt sure that he would be obliged cause he felt sure that he would be obliged to give up the drug to which he had now become an abject shave. Had not neuralgic symptoms of the intensest kind appeared, he, probably, would not have applied to the hospital. The only hope the doctor field out to him was the removal of the dead jawbone and the total stoppage of the drug. But the system of the patient was a such a condition that it make a very dangerous oudition that it made a very dangerous condition that it made a very dangerous complication, and rendered the result doubtful at best. However, as the patient was becoming weaker daily and a futal termination was only a matter of time, it was decided that the operation be performed at once.

The patient was taken to the operating The patient was taken to the operating room, and other was administered by the liouse surgeon. In the delirium which comes in the early stages of anaesthesia, he struggled frantically to get free, and construggled frantically to get free, and construggled frantically to get free. sangled framedar, we get free, and can standly implored the doctor to give him "a little phosphorus." When well under the effects of the other, the doctor solected in lecon-edged scalpel and made an incision from the point of the chin to the lower lipthe vermillon border of which was carefully avoided. From the point of the chin, or symplesis, the incision was carried to the right along the under side of the bone to the protuberance under the ear. A similar incision was made on the opposite side of the face. Then the cheeks of both sides were dissected from the bone, and the loosened ilesh reflected up in flaps over the face. This exposed the festering home in all its hidocussess. It was a mass of car-ruption. Pass coxed from it and from the tissnes about it. There was also consider able hemorrhage. The bone was carefully seized with forceps, and crumbled even under the lightest pressure. As the bone would break away a new hold was taken, until it had been removed up to the limit of the incision. Thus it was literally shewed away. To complete the removal of what remained, the incision had to be calarged, the knife being run through the tissues front of the car.

The right of articulation was removed with great case. It was not so badly affect ed as the left, but was loose from all tend onous or muscular attachments. The left articulation had been the seat of a recent abscess, and the tendous and bone were mixed with unbealthy granulating tissue This had to be cut away and the tendons severed before the sequestra was fully removed. All the diseased and alcorating tissues were scraped with a starp spoor scoop and the open surfaces washed with a solution of hicheride of mercury. Then between the todons and delicate task of remainments the tradeons and delicate task of remainments. gan the tedlous and delicate task of repair gan the tedious and deficite task of repair-ing damages. The flaps were put back in their normal position and subured with fine carbolized silk. The muscles of the tengue, threat and face were brought together and held in such position that they would unite to each other in absence of the juwhene, their natural attachment place, by silver suppres. This completed the generation. sutures. This completed the operation. During the first two weeks of the patient's convalescence he suffered greatly for phosphorus, but none was allowed him. Ho was, however, given morphise freely during the first week. Two weeks after the operation first week. Two weeks after the operation a light frame, made of gold, in the shape of a jawbone, was placed inside his mouth, and at once corrected the horrible appearance left after the bone's removal. This gold jaw is so arranged that it will be fully under the action of the facial muscles, and will carry a still lower set of teeth. He will have a set of false tooth above also. He left the hostical for the facial muscles. The set of the facial many controls of the facial many carries are the facial many carries and the facial many carries are the facial many carries are the facial many carries are faller to the facial many carries are faller to the facial many carries are faller to the faller than the fall

pital a few days ago, Jully recovered. The wounds had healed very quickly, in spite of the surgeon's forebodings. He disclaims any longing for phosphorus, and Jeclares he would rather die than again become the victim of any drug habit. God Intended all women to be beautiful as much as he did the roses and morning gleries; and what He intended they should become, they would, if they would obey His

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— Victor Manhart, who has been apend—

ing the summer here has returned to his home in Milwaukes on Tuesday last. -Mr. James Brierly is having o barn erected. Mr. Leo, of Janusville, is doing the work.

Don't forget the rally at the Grange

Hall Saturday night Sept. 1st.
Died-At the residence of her sister. Mrs. G. Ross, in Fellows, on August 22 1888, Mrs. Eliza Honeysett, formerly of Stoughton, Wis. Decased had been confined to her bed for the past three mouths with consumption. She leaves three children. Here husband died some Sha leaves years ago. The funeral was hald at Stongutou.

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exclusive of the day of service, and defend the
above criticled action in the court aforesaid
and in case of your failures to to do, judgment
will be randered against you according to the
demand of the complaint.
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The complaint in this action was filed in the
office of the Cierk of the Circuit Court for Bock
county, on the 8th day of August, A. D., 1888.
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NOTICE TO OREDITORS—STATE OF WISCONSIN—County Court for Rock County—In
Probate,
Notice is hereby given that at the next March
term of the County Court to be held in and for
said county at the Court House, in the City of
Janeaville, in said county, on the first Tuesday
of March, A. D., 1889, being March 5th,
1880, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter
will be heard, considered and adjusted:
13511 claims against ONIENA L. MITCHELL, late
of the city of Janeaville, in said county, deceased.

All such claims must be presented for All such claims must be presented for allocance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janestille, in said county, on or before the 14th day of February A. D., 1889 or be barred.

Dated August 14, 1888
By the Court.

Buglidia J. W. SALE, Judge

COUNTY COURT FOR ROOK COUNTY—
In Problet—In the matter of the estate of Hulduh Ann Burgess, deceased
Public notice is nereby given that it a special term of said court to be held in the court house, in the city of Jamesville, Reck county, Wisconsin, on the third Tuesday, of September, being the 18th day of September, A. D. 1883, etc. a court of the petition of Charles E. Bowles and Amelia A. Lee, to this court, to find and determine who are all the heirs of such decedent and what were the respective rights and interests of the parties in the title of such decedent in the languagement in the languagement of the period of the parties in the title of such decedent in the languagement in the above matter of such inding and determination, naming in such judgment the persons entitled to interests therein, and the purt to which each was entitled will be heard.—Jamesville, Wisconsin, August 18tt. A. D., 1888.

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By the court,
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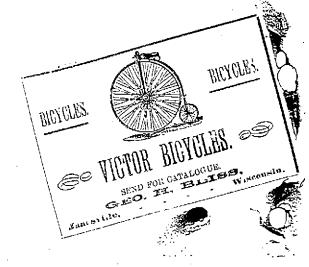
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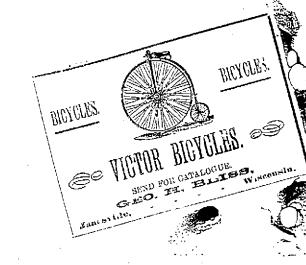
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DUNWIJDIL A GOLDIN, Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. address Janeville, Rock Centry, Wis.
The complaint in this action was filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court for Hock county, on the 14th day of July, 1888.

[INJUST.]

county, on the 14th day of they, less july 14dfw

STATE OF WISCONSIN—CHROUIT OOURI or Book COUNTY.—James Kilmer, plaintiff, we many Gallaher, Patrick Gallaher, John Gallaher, James Gallaher, Thomas Gallaher, Telix Gallaher, Catharine Gallaher, Maris Gallaher theny Gallaher, and Many Gallaher as admin istratrix de boms non, with the will arnexed of the centre of Felix Gallaher, decersed, defendants.

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House and two lots on South Main street, residence of the late S. Heimstreet, must be sold before October 1st. Terms easy, Enquire at Heimstreet's

Gentlemen's collars, linen, contuioid or "lineno" at The Magnet. The highest market price paid for but-

ter and eggs at O. P. Bronson's, No. 61 East Milwaukee stroot.

Ask for the John E. Fitzgerald whisky recommended by all leading physicians. Sold only at M. A. Cox's place 118 West Milwaukee street. Go to O. P. Bronson's for your gro

ceries, fruits and confectionery. Genuine School House shoes 80 and 90 cents at Minor's.

A Bargein. A good chance to buy a home cheap

We have for sale on easy terms, two houses and lots on Rayine street, first ward: For further particulars enquire at Kimball Hardware Co.

The best and cheapest oraquet sets and

hammooks at King & Skelly's.

A FATAL MIS-STEP.

Henry Birmingham, Twelve Years of Age, Drowned in the Upper Race.

He Slips While Jumping for a Rope, and Is Carried into the Current.

Another life went out in the waters of Rock river to-day. Twelve-year-old Henry Birmingham was bathing under upper cotton mill when the he missed his hold on a rope, dropped into the current, and was drowned almost within his playmates' grasp.

The drowning occurred about twenly minutes past tweive. Every noon, the boys go in bathing under the mill that iness and pleasure trip in the west. He crosses the race. Here they are safe from observation, and can play about as they wish. This noon six of the boys were in the water together. Birmingham, who was unable to swim jumped from a low plat-

often been out on the rope before but had always swung out from one timber to another. As he jumped his foot seemed to slip and he missed the rope. LOST-Between the Park hotel and the B"He went under like a flash," said Charley Kruse who was one of the boys in the water, "and he didn't come up till he was out from under the building. I jumped for him but just then he sunk again. Then Harry Means swam out to where he was. Henry caught him and

form toward a rope that hang over the

Finally Harry had to up and some in." Young Means told the same story. He was a little fellow, hardly twelve years of age, and showed both coolness and courage in his efforts to resous his

both of them nearly went under.

companion. News of the drowning spread rapidly. geveral boat-loads were soon at work dragging the race but the body was not recovered until shortly after three o'clock this afternoon. It was taken gat once to the undertaking rooms of Kim-

The drowned boy was a son of Michael Birmingham, who is employed as flagman at the Pleasant street railway crossing. He had been employed in the cotton mill for some time, supplying the machines with bobbins.

ball & Hall.

Orders have been issued by Superintendent Bailey that no more bathing in the race will be permitted.

BEIRFLETS.

-Democratic canonees to-night. -Soats for the minetrels are solling rapidly.

-Now work for the ticket - National; state and county. -Mr. Wm. Heise has returned home

from an extended western pleasure trip. -Green Bay authorities are arresting prominent citizens for driving too fast over bridges. -Prof. L. A. Torrens has agreed to

take charge of the state musical convention in this city. ... The tickets for next Tuesday's ex-

oursion can be used for the return any time within four days. -Martin Gagen was sentenced to ten

days in juil to-day for hammering William Canary's head with a bottle. -A bakery is soon to be opened in connection with the grocery of W. H.

Daly on West Milwankes street. -King & Skelly's store is being improved by the addition of new shelving

and a desk for the accommodation of the -Funeral services over the infant

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Carthy were hold this morning at St.

Patrick's church. -Mr. C. F. McSweeney, agent for J. Myers & Sons, Rockford, Illinois, dealers in marble and granite monuments, is

in the city. -Dr. U. M. Codman, whose Southern Wicconsin medical dispensary has rules. The score stood:

Janosville for its headquarters, is the happy father of an eight pound boy. 1-Mr. E.O. Kimberly has been invited to sing at the seventh annual re-

union of the soldiers of Green county which occurs at Monticello, September 7: -Thomas W. Keere will appear before a Jancsville audience Tuesday, September 11th. It has not yet been decided what play will be produced; but in all

probability it will be Hamlet. -N. E. Nelthorpe, a workingman at A. O. Kent's box factory, had his hand terribly mangled by a buzz-saw this morning. The thumb and three fingers were severed, and the knuckle badly out -Chifford Akin son of Mr. and Mrs Morgan Akin, started to-day on an extended visit among friends in other cities. Before returning he will spend some time in Indianapolis, Circinnati and

Louisville. -Mrs. J. D. King having resigned her position as organist in Court Street M. E. church, owing to her contemplated removal to Kansas City, at which place her husband is engaged in business, she will be succeeded as organist by Mrs.

John F Sweeney, of the Grand hotel. -The trains from this city to Rockford to-day were well filled. Rockford's attraction. The number of passengers grew at every station, until at Latham, many were left on the platform unable to obtain even standing room.

-The Rev. H. Baldwin Dean and They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

B. B. Eldredge for a few days, who condically invite all members and friends of Christ church to call and greet them this the republican party of Rock county, and two feet long; another poetical effuring and They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. ovening.

-An English choir singer in Haverly's Minstrels engaged while that company thousand. was on its last visit in Europe, is creating a furore everywhere the company plays. He is so repeatedly encored that it is a difficult matter for him to resume his seat after he gets on his feet to sing. -It is of importance to state that heads

of families can take their wives and children to the Haverly Minstrel entertainment without subjecting them to listen to coarse and volgar jokes, as is commonly perpetrated by would-be comedians of similar organizations.

-A very pleasant social was given last evening by the choir of the German Latheren church. The social was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Schaller in the fourth ward and was well attended-The next social will be given at the rest zero.

idence of Mr. and Mrs. John Bauman AS SEEN BY JANESVILLE EYES.

three weeks from last night. -The democrate will hold their ward cancuses this evening at 7:30 p'eleck. The first ward at the engine house; the second ward at the engine house; the third ward at the court house; the fourth ward at the common connoil chamber; and the fifth word at the freight house of | Things Enteresting and Amus

the Northwestern railway company. -A new brick depot somewhat larger than the one in this city and of thorough. ly modern design has been began by the Milwaukee & St. Paul road in Monroe. Meanwhile the Northwestern road in Jamesville contents itself with moving position sends back the following spacy summany of things seen and heard; back the funereal structure which does gorvice as a depot here and putting in a

new foundation. -Mr. Herman Buchholz returned home last evening from a six weeks' busvisited San Francisco, Los Angelos, the orange groves, Salt Lako City. Denver and many other important points, and returns with new life, ready to give his

-The books of entry for the fair are new open at the secretary's office and out its choicest treasures to grace this nati.

One of the most interesting was the those intending to put snything on ex- occasion. hibition will save trouble by making rush on the last days. Remember, also, that the entries this year close on Tuesbuildings are in better shape than over before and space is being rapidly taken up, as our merchants are taking more interest than ever before, and the trouble this year will be to find room for exhibits in the balls.

-Mr. Fred C. Burpeo has been edhaving passed a very creditable examination before the state board at Milwankee on Tuesday last, there being twenty applicants for examination. For the last three years Mr. Burpee has been a student in the law office of Messrs. Winans & Hyzer. He possesses the right kind of ambition, thorough training and qual_ ification to win him distinction in his chosen projession. His many friends will wish him success. He is a son of

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burpee, of this city. -The public display fountain located in the court house park begins to show its beautiful form as the workman progress in putting together the different parts. The basin is now nearly completed, and Mr. Watson, who is superintending the work is now engaged in that nothing more could be shown, yet cut stone stops are daily expected, and it will not be many days before the fountain will be completed and in working of the completion of this handsome and that a band concert be given, interto the occasion. It is also intimated that works on hand which they would be the people desire to illuminate the park.

THE SHOT-GUN EXPRICTS.

What They Did at the Patr Grounds

The second pigeon shoot at the fair grounds began early this forencon. There was not so large an attendance as in the afternoon but the matches were

voll contested. The first match was for six singles, a twenty-five yards rise. The score stood:
 Wise
 1 1 0 1 1 1-5

 Carter
 0 1 1 1 1 0-4

 Rable
 1 0 1 1 1 0-4

 Fisher
 1 0 1 0 1 0 0-3

 Stue
 0 0 0 0 1 0-1

 Kowe
 0 1 0 1 0 1 0-3

First money went to Wise, second was divided between Carter and Ruble, and the third was divided between Fisher and Rowe.

The second was for five singles at used, the match being under English apt to turn long and

Shue took second money. In shooting off the tie for Bret money Ruble and Fisher each killed three birds and di-

vided the money between them.

SOME DIFFERENCE. To illustrate the accuracy in which democratic papers report republican speeches and conventions, the Gazatte will here state that at the county convention yesterday, B. Eldredge, Esq., presented the name of Mr. A. K. Cutis, of this city, as a candidate for sheriff; in do- he bids samply on a possibility. Here ing this Mr. Eldreuge said: -"He was an original republican; persistent and teresting "specimons: A book labeled faithful in the discharge of every duty, "Spiritual Series-Treland's True Spirit," and if nominated and elected I have no and Guide to Health and Happiness," doubt he would perform the duties of the published at Peoria, 11l. It was, however, office with the impartiality of the sun at

noon-day." Our esteemed friend roporting for the Recorder, made Mr. Eldredge say :- "Lie and faithful in all his deings. Should Gross, of Philadelphia, with postage due he be elected he will perform the duties as faithfully as the sun and moon."

OUR COUNTY TICKET.

The Gazette points with pride and snake which was alive when received and satisfaction to the work of yesterday's accompanied by four others in like con-Winnebago county fair proved a decided republican county convention. A bet- dition. Thoir appearance must have "rat" ter ticket could hardly have been select- thed" the clorks. Here are snuff, a pair ed. All the candidates before the con- of slippers, dolls, toys of all kinds, pipes, vention were men of high standing in a fruit cake, woulding cakes, a smull bale the county, and the convention could of cotton, maple sugar, a bira's nest and hardly go astray in making a choice, four eggs, mineral specimens, tin-ware, family arrived in the city last evening. The offices were well distributed, and a map, a revolver which was loaded and the proceedings were harmonious from cocked when recovered, souvenirs from and the majority for the ticket will be some of "dead-beat" on a dirty cull and one of the old-timers-above three

> The friends of the different candilates went into the convention in a good natured strife, using all honest means for success, and when the choice went phered and delivered by the office; also against them they were the first to extend hearty congratulations to their successful opponents.

THE WEATHER.

At seven o'cleck this morning the thermometer indicated 62 degrees above zero. Heavy fog with southeast awind, At one o'clock p. m. the register was 92 degrees above zero. Clear with southwest wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the written as though it were the last name register was 57 and 82 degrees above of the one addressed. On inquiry it was zero.

A Graphic and Gossipy Letter from the Great Cincinnati Exposition.

ing Observed by a Bower City Pilgrim. A well known Janesville young man who is now vieiting the Oincinnati ex-

CINCINNATI, Aug. 28, 1883. The average Cincinpatian feels a gnet pride in the Centennial Exposition which ; has now completed one-half of its course. The exposition is one of more than merely local interest, although Cincinnati is herself mainly responsible for clementing St. America. its success. The general government, however, has desmed it of sufficient importance to appropriate something like St. Br. America. This reached its ownoustomers in want of the best buggies, phaetons, wasgonettee or carriagos, oztra buggins.

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The best buggies, portance to appropriate something had St. Br. America. This reached had one of the new phaetons and the result is one of the finest gorand the result is one of the finest gordress a letter addressed "Rev. J. (1.)

Mr. Med
New J. St. Bl. St. California U. S. A.

Performer would seem that Washington had poured

their entries now, as they will avoid the neated by a viaduct over Elm street. everything mude or needed by man, it words were us day evening, September 11th. The seems. One novel feature is the canal extending for three blocks under cover, while upon its waters ply gondolss brought directly from Veuice and propelled by gondoliers who learned the art on the Grand Canal. They are graceful in their movements and excite wonder by the straightness of the course they purmitted to the bar as an attorney-at-law, ans. To the uninitiated, it is a matter of surprise, as the propelling is done from

one side only. The electrical display is fine, electricity being made to serve as ilower blossoms of all colors which grow on shrubs and plants of various kinds, while near by, a estargel throws its waters over successire ledges of variegated electric globes and fountains shimmer with the light of electricity which seems to have its [home] in their waters. Music hall is ablaze with festoons of electric bulbs, while sweet strains are carried from its doors through the neighboring apartments.

Of all exhibitions, that of the national government attracts the most attention. In the first place, it is perhaps the most complete of all and while it would seem putting down a cement walk around the | for want of space the exhibit was made | promises of an exhibit of great and varbasin on top of the embankment. The | much smaller than the departments were prepared to make.

The bureau of engraving and printing is represented by cuts of all its cograved | mand that many tardy booth owners order. It is suggested that a colebration , work, with specimens of the various denominations of the national currency, away, an unheard of thing heretofore. fonntain be arranged for some evening, ranging from one dollar to the \$10,000 bill, with various issues of the governspersed with short speeches appropriate racet bonds, one calling for \$50,000 in gold. All of this money is kept from several dealers have a supply of fire thievish hands by no time lock or steel willing to dispuse of at a bargain, should which proyes sufficient when supplemented by an officer who sees that no one is allowed to form too close su attachment to the before-named valuables. one of the features. It was exhibited at The Smithsonian Institute is represented by many of ita rarest possessions in i overy department; the patent office likewise. The point of greatest interest is, however, the post office department. Here one may study the history of the United States postal service in all its branches, from the year 1672, when Gov- Mrs. B. L. Prescott.

are one hundred and twenty-four cases of exhibits in this one department and one, could gain here a mach better insight into the whole mail service of our country, then would be the case at Washington, where multiplicity would produce confusion. The Dead Letter

office is of so great an interest that one thirty-one yards. Two barrels were who strikes its museum is to seturn for further investigation. In the water is again let into the race.

- Miss Edith Clinton, of Uniongo came the Museum are to be found articles of ing never found to owner, remain as souvenirs of that office. These accumuobject for sale, but nothing as to its value. For instance, if a watch is for sale, he knows only that fact. The watch may he gold, silver, pewter or candy; and are the names of a lew of the more inonly 'a hollow mockery, a delusion and a spare," for inside was a bottle of whiskey. Here is slee a skuli which wassent

some seven or eight years ago to Prof. \$3,70, which he refused to pay, and so it must want till its owner calls for it, a probably for-distant call, in this case.

In another case, are specimens of omissions and musdirections on foreign letters, corrected and delivered by dead letter office, specimens of "blind reading"

by the office clorks, specimens of illegi le addresses on foreign letters, disciexamples of popular errors corrected by the clerks. Here are a few illustrations, although to be appreciated they should appear in fac-simile, as the chirography and the position of the words add much to their interest.
Mr. Charles Carlson, of Connectiont,

in Connecticut with 307 boxes, this letter
was started out from one to snother till
it should reach its right owner. Again,
there was an "nuspellable" name with
the address 1825, Clinton avenue, North
America South. This is acticently indefinite and apparently contradictory
but the party received at 1825 Clinton
avenue south, in Minneapolis. The
office has a directory of all streets and
where located, and so can often readily where located, and so can often readily where located, and so one often readily supply any deficiency. Here is another: Ross Hershmanik bei Herrn Gross Bros Soap works, 953 North Water street, America. As corrected this address abould read, West Water street, Milwan abouted read, west when street that the letter found a claimer. In the office directory, there are two or three pages of Water streets, many of each north, south east and west. In such a case recourse is had to the ousiness directory of is had to the basiness thecan's of the till as above it was found that Gross Bros were located on W. Water street Milwaukee. As an instance of one that can hardly he called insufficient address take this: "Geo. Goshet Panific sausage and will be the tree of factory, pork Ham bacon lard and all kinds of saurages always on hand 247

Clementina St. America.

Or this: "Mr. Edelstein, dealer in dry goods, hosiery, notions, linena, ladies' undergarmenta a specialty, 1292 Broad

was delivered at that number in Cinninoccasion.

The exposition covers two squares, connected by a viaduct over Elm street.

Within this enclosure is to be round within this enclosure is to be round within this enclosure is to be round and apparently very 'singable,' while the last half of a mile after a bad break in 1:12%. Phallamont Girl is the first muse; in two-four time and key of b flut three-year-old ever bred in Wisconsin to and apparently very 'singable,' while the To the Brooklya Brief-Trager (letter car-

rior:)
Those he a sconing man in Brooklyn.
B. O. E. Bob we call bim.
Oh find him out for me.
This was delivered to Robert Thailton,
St. M. St. Markh. Am. Thailton,

SIG St. Mark's Ave., Brooklyn. Curiosity lad me to enquire how this party was found, and the reply was, that "we were bound to find him, and so inquired from number to number until he was found." This speaks volumes for the patience of the department with the

One might spend a week in the goverument department alone, and then not hilly for \$350. inish. Another most interesting section was that of the Late Saving Station Service. The report for 1887 show that only 50 lives were lost out of a total 6000 and over endaugered. After even a basty glance at these various departments of government service in all their ramifications, one is more than ever convinced of the greatness of our counthan over try, and proud to belong to one that has made so splendid a record.

The Ticket For Every One.

An execusion ticket to Milwaukce good for admission to the Milwankse exposition, which opens September 5. Never before in the history of the society have there been so many and [so bright ied interests. For the past month the vast building has been a hive of human industry, and space has been in such defound themselves compalled to take them Moving and active manufacturing dis-

plays will be much more numerous than last yesr. The art gallery has been renewed and filled with the works of the most famous chest, but by a fragile plate of glass, artists of both continents. The "Grant Ulyssium" consisting of twenty-four panoramic paintings, illustrating the life of Grant from the cradle to the grave, is the Chicago Opera House and in New York, by :teelf for weeks, to crowds at 50 cents admission. This is its third ag-

pearance for the public, иноринар.

-Miss Lois Mitabell, of Janeaville, is spending a few days in (Brodhead with -Brodhead has been well represented ernor Lovelace, of the New York colony et the parks lately both by campers and established a mail "to go monthly between New York and Boston." There two weeks ago; returning Monday, Mrs. two weeks ego, learning models. It is the P. Clarke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ealn, Jr., took a cottage at Camp Putnam last week and W. Williams and family and Mr. and Mrs.

rars, and on Auestasy the Congrega-tional Sunday school pionicked at the nickels for fourth money and one hunsame place. The ateamboat is in use daily since

every name and nature, which having to be days with relatives. She will received the Dead Letter office, and hevelium. Thursday accompanied by Miss Seraph Clinton.

—Mrs. Libbio Pulley, of Orierd Junehop, fows, who was called to Brodhead

it blind," knowing only the name of the Choice refreshments were served and the evening was most enjoyably spent.

-Mrs. B. F. Danwiddie, of Janesville, who has been visiting friends in Brodhead returned to her home last

Thursday.

—Miss Maria Featon of Atties, a former teacher in our public schools has been spending a few days in Brodhead with her many triangles on her way to DePere. or many friends, on her way to DePere,

terian church gave a very pleasant social at the residence of Mrs. W. W. Roderick last evening in honor of the Mi-ses Barr the evening was pleasantly spent.

The Brotherd Silver Ornet Band will give a concert and dance in Lanb's

hall on the evening, August 29. The provisiting his parents and Irrends here the by the Santa Fe company.

GOLD AND GILT. When Phyllis loved her Corydon And Stephon Loved his Chico. The race had grace of form and face. Complexions this and snewy: And complex was that and snewy: And complex was ladd I yow. Than those considered comply now.

No youns there were whose mien bespoke The depth of their excesses, For all young won were shephends then, The moldens shephendesses, White for nunseement they would toot The soutful and invicing fluto. Then eyes were bright. Limbs firm and strong fact had a young Apollot.

Now eyes land fire and It mas soon tire. And checks are note and hollow.

There's no admity, in south.

"Twix guiden age and gifled youth.

"Harry B. Smith.

Erobibition Assumbly Convention. The probibitions is of the Second Assembly Districter Rock county, embracing the towns of Harmony, Janesville, Center and City of Janesville, will hold their convenies at the close of the Rock county prohibition convention, September 3d, for the purpose of nominating a member of the assembly and transaction of other necessary business. There will Box 307 Nort Amerika. This was from the old country and was delivered to Mr. Carlson at his home in Connecticut. September 3d. Come and hear an able discussion of the greatest question before the people by the Hou, T. O. Biohmond. Well, now, it is something of surprise to learn that a letter so addressed should find its owner. "Conn" was all that find its owner. "Conn" was all that was given to guide one, and that was

M. DE GEOAT Chairman 2d Assembly District Committee and of Club Committee.

A CHANCE FOR FAST WORK.

Colts of Nestor, Phallamont Chief and Joe Bassett to Trot at the County Fair.

What Phallamont Girl Did at Chicage-A Remarkable Filly-Novel Racing Promised.

Mr. H. D. McKinney has returned frem Chicage, and reports a very favorable meeting of the Northwestern Breeders' Association. The treasury was left several dollars richer, while the attendance and racing was a pronounced success. Nothing like it has been seen in Chicago for many years.

The breeders of the northwest were very much pleased at the spaces of their mower Friday.

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Mer. Clara Tabalat and C. W. meeting, as they see init encouragement to breed and to improve their breeding of the national light harders heree of

Mr. McKinney was much slated at the performance of his three-year-old filly Phallmont Girl. In her race she obtained a breeder's record of 2:30, trotting trot in 2:30. Mr. McKinney would not object to a friendly contest with any 3year-old owned in Wisconsin, no matter where bred. He elso gave a breeders' record of 2:38% to Frank L. Smith's,

Ed. Bither, for a party in Kentucky offered \$2,500 for Phallamont Girl.

Mr. McKinney sold in June last to Mr. Quimby of Pertland, Oregon, a yearling full brother to Phallemont Girl for one thousand dollars and a two year old

The two year old race at this years' fair will have unusual total interest as the produce of Nestor, Phallamont, Silver Chief, Joe Basselt, and other sires will come together for furf honors. Mr. McKinney says they need not confine the race so far as he is concerned to colts bred in Rock county, he prefers to meet any colt owned in the county or state; place of breeding no ber.

The racing programme for the fair as

now arranged is a strong one. On Wednesday there will be the turesminuto race for a purse of one hundred dellass; a three-year old race for borses raised in Rock county, and a farmers trotting race. In each of the last two nces a purso of filty deliers is offered there being four prizes in the first and five in the second. Five must enter in the three-year-old race and three must start. The race will be for the best two heats in three- in the horse trotting race no entry fee will be charged, but no horse will be admitted that has ever trained for speed and all horses are to

be driven by owners. A farm wagon race will close the trotting Wednesday, and will attract much attention for the practical features that it embraces. Wagons will be drawn up in line on the track, teams butched to the fence and drivers standing at the judges' stand. At the tap of the bell each driver will hitch up his teem unuided, walk team to loaded Canadian corporations with grathe quarter pole, turn on a walk and then trot back to the wire.

Thursday there will be the free-for-all trot for a purse of two hundred dollars. There will also be the race for two-yearolds-best two heats in three; and the 2:50 (rotting race, for a pursa of \$150.

hard if congress will only furnish it with Friday the racing will open with a 4:04 race, open to all. Horses must trot al | the time and drivers will be allowed to carry no watches. The one making the Frank Ayers have been camping at mile in the pearest to 4:04 takes a five lollar gold piece. Other prizas are: Broughton Park.

Wednesday the M. E. Sunday
sahool enjoyed a picnic at Broughton's
Park; and on Tuesday the Congress—
thirty dimes, for third money; forly
nickels for fourth money and one hun-

dred pennies for lifth money. There will also be, on Tuesday, the 2:25 trot for a purse of \$200; the 2:30 trot for a purse of \$160, and the balf mile trot

for tools of 3887.

HATERLY'S BIG SEC W. An audience that filled every seat and most of the airles of the opera house liated so rapidly that several times a year, an auction sale is made. The articles are put into envelopes and sold to the highest bidder, the purchaser "going the highest bidder, the purchaser "going the file are the friends on Tuesday evening."

In the discussion of the mother, Mrs. T. when the file are the file articles of the mother, Mrs. T. when the file are the file articles of the mother, Mrs. T. when the file articles of the open nouse by the file are the file articles of the open nouse by the file are the file articles of the open nouse by the file are the file articles of the open nouse by the file are the file articles of the open nouse by the file are the file articles of the open nouse by the file are the articles of the open nouse by the file are the articles of the open nouse by the file are the articles of the open nouse by the file are the articles of the open nouse by the file are the articles of the open nouse by the file are the articles of the articles of the articles of the articles of the open nouse by the file are the articles of the open nouse by the file are the articles of the mother, Mrs. T. when file are the articles of formance ever given in Denver, to star, with, yet it is not the misstret shows with which theatre-goers have been nausented since the late war. Illaverly's Show chronicles a new era ministrelsy. There is less of the copy of negro characteristics about it than wo have been cocustomed to having. It is cather a new

Wis.

The young people of the Presbyte- and pleasing picture with an old frame. The first part is original, the costume, handsome and rich, jokes astonishingly new, the music bright and artistically rendered. It is the handsomest setting for a first port presented by burnt corb enterprise and ingentity. Then follows the special features, all of which are seen ceods ero to be need in buying new the special features, all of which are seen lustruments. A large crowd is expected, for the first time here. The first part is -Mr. Willie Browns, who has been bacceeded in turn by the Haverly quartett, opmposed of Mossin Norcross, in a cigar box is a good-sized rattle-bast month, returned to Denning. New Moore, Norrie, Redgers and Tomasso; Mexico, this week, where he is employed The Quiet Flirtation," a song and dance bicely costumed and danced;

Harry Budworth, the eccentric monologue artist; "The March of the Hessian Diagoons," in soldierly like evolutious during which Messra. Howe and Doyle introduce a meaturd unique feature in clog dancing; a troupe, of ten genuine Japanes- jugglers, contortionasts, necromoncore and acrobate, which include three infant prodigics -the onto, enuming little All Rights, who perform some maryelous feats of strength and balancing; Leopold and Bunch, the master minds of pinsical comedy, and Queen, Stowe and Randell, a great trio, to an entertaining chmax. The show is go d from beginning to end, and the audience was demonstitutive in their appreciation of it.-Denner News.

To cheer, exhiberate and comfort your wife, buy her a new dress from one of those 40 inch all-wool serges at 60 conts a yard. We have them in all desirable Bort, Bailey & Co. shade. grav sple. Best side sprinkling wegon with team

Stoves of nearly all kinds and detcription lowest prices, at Sentorn's stove store

and fixtures. Inquire of Mr. John

MILTON JUNUTION.

-Dr. Dan. Collins of St. Peter, Minhas returned from his eastern nesots, has returned from his eastern trip, where he was sent by the governor of Minnesots to examine into the mode of treatment carried out in some of the insane asylumns there, and stopped over here to attend the reunion of the teenth regimentr He left for his home on the evening of the 23.

-F. C. Stewart, a former resident of

this town, but now of Clear Lake, Iowa, came out to attend the reunion of his (the Thirteenth) and visit relatives and old friends. Eugene looks as natural

as ever.

—The Capitol Tobacco Co. bave taken down their sweating room and moved it to Janesville preparatory to the removal

of their works to that city.
—Alonzo Richardson and son James are working on Morris Pratt's new build

are working on Morris Pratt's new building in Whitewater. They have rented rooms and Miss Dors has gone out as housekeeper for them.

—Lex Jones has the job of painting Morris Pratt's building at Whitewater.

—Alex Paul, Jr., had the fingers of hie left hand badly hurt in the cognof a larger Firder.

-Miss Olara Lapoint, one of G. H.
Button's cigar makers, has been quite
sick at her boarding place (Mrs. Smolley's) but lett for her home in Beloit last Friday. She was accompanied by her half sister, Miss Lydia Cannon.

-Bert Wells spent Sanday with his father and mother.

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—Mr. and Mrs. Teetshorn, of Lims, was in town Monday.

—Mrs. Harry Plummer and daughter, of Elgin, Ill., are visiting at I. W. Babcock's. ock's.]

-Mr. H. Crumb is quite feeble again.

-The brick work on J. W. Babcock's new building is completed and William B. Anderson, of Milton is putting on the

Mr. J. A. McClefforty and daughter ohestnut colt Massascit, son of his Phall-amout.

Ruby, and O. M. Garthwait was out on a ride Sunday afternoon in a road cart, when the horse atombled and threw hem all out. Result, bad brnises but

no serious injuries.

—Duty Saunders, of Albion, was in -Duty Sanders of the company of the company of the Bump & Son, of Janeaville, three car loads of barley. They commenced hading cars on Monday.

-Murried—at the residence of J S.

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a larger pair of boxing-gloves. COMMERCIAL NEWS

JANESVILLE MARKETS CORRECTED BY FRANK GRAY. JANESVILLE, Aug. 23, 1888 JANESVILLE, Aug. 23, 1888
Receipts of grain have been large the post week, and the market be railed firm for nearly all kinds. Wheat is in brisk demand without of choice milling samples at 3 638s. Wheat out of condition for milling, ranges at 7 638s, level started at 13586s. Barbey is in fair demand at 43660s for fair to good bright sample, and 3760s for law grades; there is an obserion at sale of choice above 60c. Corn and exts wanted at 1900s. Best Patent \$1.35 per sack; second \$1.25.

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SELECTING A CONGRESSMAN The First Congressional District Convention at Clinton

Junction. Hon. L. B. Caswell Nominated

on the First Ballot-by a Vote of 27 to 13 for Littlejohn.

[Special to the Gazette.] CLINTON JUNCTION, August 30 .- The republican congressional convention for the first Wisconsin district was called to order at two o'clock this afternoon by Chairman Hurlbut. After the reading of the call, Mr. Cham. Togersoli, of Beloit, was elected charman, and J. R. Hyde, of Kenosha, secretary. There was no contest over the organization, and the

honore were evenly divided. A committee of five was appointed on redentials and the convention took & short recess to give the credentials committee time to make up their report. It looks as though Caswell would be nominated on the first ballot.

After adopting the report of the committee on credentisis, the roll of counties was called for the presentation of names, A. J. Cooper, of Racine, presented L. B. Caswell's name as the unanimous choice of the republicans of Recine county. He made a prolonged explanation stating that Recine delegates were not here in any spirit of retalistion, or to punish enybody. He then acknowledged Mr. Osswell's public service, 68-

pecially for Racine. Ogden H. Fetners, of Janesville, seconded Mr. Caswell's nomination. He was glad to voice the almost unanimous sentiment of his constituents in support-

ng Caewell. D. S. Alleg, of Walworth county, presented the name of Hou. N. M. Littleohn, of Whitewater.

A ballot is now being taken. Cus-

well will certainly win the nomination. CASWELL NOMINATED. The first ball of resuled .- Caswell 27; Littlejohn 13. Mr. Caswell was deplared duly nominated for the republican can-

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